of last year's results has quieted if not dampened Republican hopes. Three prominent Democrats have been at work diligently canvassing for a month for the nomination for Governor at a convention yet a month off; while the candidacy of Republicans for a nomination to be made in a fortnight has hardly reused interest. But with the necessity for action close at hand, over-confidence en one side and diffidence on the other are alike disappearing, and the leaders of both parties, realizing not only the importance of the State issues but the bearing that the October election is likely to have upon political calculations for the great campaign a year ahead, are preparing for a contest in which vigilance will be unremitting and nothing taken

The outlook may of course change in a fortnight that promises so much of activity as does the coming fortnight, but were the Republican Convention now at hand there would be little doubt that the name of Judge Foraker, of this city, would be placed at the head of the ticket. It does not seem likely that this prospect will be disturbed. Although yet a young man Judge Fornker has seen varied service. Entering the army at sixteen years of age, he came out with a captaincy at nineteen. Then he set about getting an education. After two years at a State college he went to Cornell University and completed the law course also in two years. He was chosen a Judge of the Superior Court of the was chosen a Judge of the Superior Court of the city in 1880, but the work taxed his health and a year ago he returned to practice. In appearance and manner he is engaging. His dark hair is becoming gray and his shoulders are getting the stoop that comes of intimacy with desk work, but his face is bright, his speech earnest and decisive, and his bearing genial. In a campaign he could not fail to command respect, as in his profession, city in 1880, but the work taxed his health and a not fail to command respect, as in his profession, for the vigor and smeerity which he would throw into his work; and the stump would be free, both from him and as against him, from personal attacks, The contest would be over principles.

*I have made no canvass for the nomination," he says. "On the contrary, I have held aloof from all political conferences and other transactions, and have declined to say anything about such matters further than that should the nomination fall to me I snall accept it."

You would accept it believing that you had an

even chance of election ?" "Yes. The Republicans will carry the State this year. Ohio is a Republican State. There may occasionally be disquieting causes to divert the normal vote, either through apathy or disaffection. We had to contend with the former last year and to some extent with the latter. The Pond Liquor law was our stumbling-block. It contained a provision which was unconstitutional, and the interests to which it was offensive also for other reasons were able to rally fatal opposition to it. The defechas been remedied in the Scott law, and we shall present to the people a case that must commend itself when understood. It will be our task to see that every voter in the State understands it, and that having been accomplished, there need be no fear of the result. I think any one who will examine the Scott law and reflect impartially upon it must concede that it is just and equitable and that ts operation will be most salutary. It will insure the closing up of many places in which liquor is sold and so in a measure lessen the evils resulting from the traffic; for among such places will be the lowest and vilest. At the same time it will not interfere with inaulgence in liquor at places where moderation is more apt to be the rule. In that respect a step will be taken toward moral elevation. Then it is a fair tax law and will effect substantial accretion to county revenues, for the entire income from the liquor tax will go to county treasuries to be applied to county purposes, thus naturally

" Shall you not expect opposition from the quarter

in which it was organized tast year ?" "I suppose so. The brewers will organize against us as they did last year. Their trouble will that they cannot enlist last year's following, a decrying the Pond bill last year, on the ground on which it was declared unconstitutional—that is, that it contravened the constitutional prohibition against license for liquor selling-they expressed themselves willing to submit uncomplainingly to a tax law. The Legislature framed a tax law, and still they complain, disclosing, it seems to me, fatal inconsistency. The position they now take is virtually a declaration against a tax. They want to continue to do business under the free liquor system; to perpetuate on lawry. A plausible case was easily made out last year because they had the Supreme Court behind them and every one concedes that the Poud law was unconstitutional. Last year, indeed. it was impossible to controvert the soundness of that decision. So the liquor interests commanded legitimate influence and carried voters their way on perfectly sound constitutional grounds, leaving selfsh motives out of account. But, now, in opposing a tax law whose constitutionality will doubtless be affirmed, they simply uncover and expose their selfishness. The ground they took last year in advoeacy of sound law will now be ours, and they will be utterly without the moral strength which we were able to call to our support then and still retain. The result will be that we shall appeal to and secure the following which, solely because of their stand by constitutional rights, went over to them. A great many Germans were among them. The Germans are among our best citizens. They are ready to hear both sides and are a reasoning class. and when clear as to facts are correct in judgment. They believe in in the maintenance of law; in the They believe in in the maintenance of law; in the morality of society and in furthering material interests in public affairs; and when they see, as they will, that this is our position, that this law is not in any way to interere with their customs, that it is to add to the revenues, lower taxation and conduct to good order, we shall have their support. So I do not refrain from seeking the nomination from any fear of the result at election, but rather because if

fear of the result at election, but rather because if nominated I could not give attention to my practice, at least during the campaign, and if elected, I should have to abandon a growing business in which are all my personal interests."

"Last year's apathy, you expect, will be corrected; what was its extent 1"

"It will certainly be corrected. A full vote will be polled. I have not closely examined the ligures, but from what I have learned I judge that enough Republican voters stayed at home to offset the Democratic majority. A reduced vote is always looked for in an off year. The rule worked on our side, while the Democrats were especially active in calling out a full muster. We shall have every one out in October. Our people understand very well that the country will regard our election as significant of what may be expected in the campaign for President, and we shall take care not to dishearten Republicans anywhere else."

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"You speak as though the liquor question was to be of absorbing interest."

"I think it will. Our platform will contain the usual declarations upon the tariff, the Civil Service, the banks and so on, and these questions will be distincted to some extent; but the people will be mainly interested, I judge, in the State issue."

"There seems to be little doubt even among Democrats that the constitutionality of the Scottiaw will be affirmed?"

"They can't well think otherwise, especially the lawyers among them. They raised a charge at our time that the Governor had packed the Supreme Court for the purpose of having the law declared constitutional, although the new members of the constitutional, although the new members of the wall of the search of the constitutional because it is so. But that will not remove the question from the canvass. The operation of the law will be witnessed during the campaign, strengthoning our appeal to the people. There will appear in its funitees the effect of the constitutional reversal of the position of the two parties since last year. I think that from the start, for reasons already explained, the Democrats will be at a great disadvantage and not be able to relieve themselves from it during the campaign."

General Durinn Ward, gray in the service of Democracy, secure in the affections of party veterans and championed especially by ex-Senator Thurman, teels that the nomination plum may drop into his lap and has spread his apron for it. "This old head cannot disclose to its rivals," he says, "the action of my canvass or the localities to which I local the contribution. The Board of Trade was endeavoring to supply a question of cambard of my canvass or the localities to which I local the contribution. The Board of Trade was endeavoring to supply the carries of the parties of the parti

POLITICAL WORK IN OHIO.

TALKS WITH TWO PARTY LEADERS.

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** May there not be danger from over-confidence?*

** Not in the sense you mean. No, there will be no danger of Plemorrats assuming that we have a sure thing, and staying away from the polls. Our confidence will take another direction and will be so strong that everybody will be rushing to the polls so as to be counted with the majority."

BUSINESS TROUBLES.

AN ASSIGNMENT MADE BY THADDEUS DAVIDS & CO. -THE TAUNTON COPPER MANUFACTURING COM-

PANY EMBARRASSED. Thaddeus and David F. Davids, composing the firm of Thuddeus Davids & Co., manufacturers of ink at Nos. 127 and 129 William-st., made an assignment yesterday to James W. Todd, of No. 6 Liberty Court. Two classes of preferences are given in the assignment. The first class embraces all the regular business creditors of the firm, thirty-eight in number, whose claims amount to \$11,857 57. Included in this class is a preference to School District No. 1 of New-Rochelle for such amount as may be found due by the firm, but which is not specified. The second class of preferences comprises notes issued by the late George W. Davids in the name of the firm, regular business creditors, and was the result of the irregularities of the late George W. Davids. The notes. etc., irregularly issued by him in the firm's name without their knowledge or authority, as far as learned.

out their knowledge or authority, as far as learned, amount to over \$150,000, which is much larger than at first supposed. The firm claim to have ample assets to pay all their legitimate debts in full.

Edward S. Clinch, the attorney for the firm, made the following statement: "Thaddeus Davids began business in New-York'in 1824. After starting in his own name he transacted business in connection with Mr. Black; sub sequently with Mr. Pomeroy, under the style of Davids & Pomerey, and after the latter's retirement from the firm the business was continued by Thaddeus Davids and his sons, George W., David F. and John B. The latter firm dissolved, John B. retiring and the others continuing. George W. Davids then retired, and his interest in the firm was purchased by his brother, David F., and the business was continued by Thaddeus and David F. Thaddens Davids for the past six or eight years has been seriously sick, and obliged constantly to leave the conduct of the business largely to his son and pariner, David F. and his son George W., who acted as confidential clerk for the concern. George W. had occupied public official positions in Westchester County, bankrapt. Taking advantage of his position as con-indential elera for the firm and of his father's absence. and of the fact of being known as a former member of the firm, without the knowledge of either member, of the firm and without my authority, he issued a large amount of paper to walen he attached the firm's name The amount of the paper so issued is not definitely known to the members of the firm, as Inst definitely knows to the members of the firm, as it was not entered by him upon the firm's books, nor were any memorandoms of it made by him so far as has yet been learned, excepting some found in his pivate pocket-book after his death. One of the memorandoms, and in his own handwriting, states that for \$70,000 paper issued by him he received no consideration whatever. In addition to this paper he misappropriated a large amount of the private funds of Taadeens Davids, this misappropriation was not discovered until after Tandeens returned from Florida early in April. To pretect the business creditors of the firm the assignment has been made. Thaddens bavids is upwards of seventy years of age, and is continent to his bed by sickness. His property and the preperty of the firm are more than sufficient to pay the regular business creditors. Reports have been in circumtain here that the Taunton Copper Manufacturing Company, of Taunton, Mass., whose New-York office is at No. 212 Soundst., had suspended payment on notes amounting to ever \$360,000. At the New-York office it was positively stated that there had been no suspension, that business was going on as usual, payments being made and received and goods purchased and soid, Creditors and customers of the company and others his exception and proceed of the company and others his exception and years which has had large dealings with the company, it was stated that the company

THE HARBOR-MASTERS TO HOLD OVER,

Chester S, Cole, Captain of the Port, and the eleven Harbor-masters met yesterday to dechie upon opinions with regard to their lenure of office. Counsellor W. W. Gosdrich Cave the Counsellor was unconstitutional, as is appropriated public money for heal purposes and had not received the assent of two-thirds of the members of the Senate as the statutes was the intention of the Legislature to create a new office by the act of 1883, in the construction of the acno new offices were created; hence the old offices, were

continued. The Board of Directors of the Maritime Association obtained an opinion from their counsel, Whitam R. Foster. Mr. Foster disagrees with Mr. Goodrich about the constitutionality of the act. He says the Captain the constitutionally of the set. He says the Captain of the Port and Harbor-masters have always been regarded as State officers. Mr. Fosfer is of opinin that the act takes effect lo-day, bu a the Semale failed in confirming their successors, that the present incumbents hold ever. The act of 1883 provides for a lawful compensation to support of 1883 provides for a lawful compensation to support of 1883 provides for a lawful appointed but continues them in office and their successors qualify.

Upon hearing the two opinions the Harbor-masters resolved to continue to perform their duties. The Board of Directors of the Maritime Association have recommended the members to recognize the authority of the present Board of Harbor-masters until they are succeeded. This action imposes of the assumed authority of the Dock Department, and should its wharfingers aftempt to exercise the duties of Harbor-masters they will be arrested.

press the business of its rivals by suppressing the bucket shops. So long as the Board allowed telegraph companies to have agents on its floor to gather and send out quotations, it could not be allowed to discriminate as to whom the quotations should be sent. The injunction would, therefore, stand until the matter had been passed upon by the Supreme Court of the State.

THE COURTS.

THE STAR ROUTE TRIAL. MR. INGERSOLL BURIES RERDELL AND TURNS HIS ATTENTION ELSEWHERE.

WASHINGTON, May 23 .- In the Star Route trial this morning Mr. Ingersoil continued his attack upon thetestimony and character of Berdell. Having received from the Court an admission that when Berdell went over to the Government he understood that he was to get immunity, Mr. Ingersoil said: "That is all I other interest within the party; do too do surface or in the depths."

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are all perfectly innocent, and the fourth nail is the pencil memorandum. Down with that. The fifth is the tabular statement giving 33 1-3 per cent to Brady, and the sixth is the pretended letter to Bosier. The seventh nail is the pretended letter to Bosier. The seventh nail is the pretended letter from Dorsey to Bosier on May 13, '79—and the copies made by Miss White. Drive that in. Wind his corpse in the balance sheets of the red books made by Donnelly. We want a plate for this coffin. Paste on there the Chico letter of April 3, 1878. Now for the graveatone. Let us take the red books; put one at his head and one at his foot, and let him sleep; and my prayer is to Gabriel when he passes over that grave, don't blow. There are not, never were, and never will be, twelve honess men who will deprive a citizen of liberty on the evidence of a man like Kerdell. It never has happened; it never will happen."

Mr. Ingersoil then turned his attention to the addresses by Messis, Ker and Bliss. In answer to Mr. Bliss's charge that Brady endeavored to secure the support of Congressmen in making the deficiency appropriation by doubling the Star Service in the Southern and Middle States, Mr. Ingersoil stated that that service was not increased until after Brady received the appropriation, and he declared the policy of Postmaster-General Key of having a daily mail to every county seat in the country. Mr. Ker had made a great point out of the fact that Vatic lived at findependence, Mo, the home of the James boys; where they slock horses. Suppose that he should say that Mr. Ker came from Phisacelphia, where Phipps lived—the man who siole the roof off the poorhouse. Llaughter, I That was just as good an argument. Out of suce things the Government sought to make a consouracy. When you were supplement you could extract poison from the fair est and sweetest flower.

Mr. Bliss had denounced it as an impudent proceeding for Dorsey to go to the President. He (Mr. Ingersoll) did not timek so. In this country we had not reached the sublim

deat proceeding for a chizen to go to the President—the servant of the people—and especially the man who helped to make him President. Did the jury believe that General Gardield reparted Darsey as impodent when he came to him during the campaign!

Mr. Blies desired to correct the gentleman. He had said that it was impudent for Dorsey to malign Gar-lield's memory by trying to make the jury believe that he was about to remove two Cabnet officers on the affidiavit of Rerdeil. he was about to remove two Cainet outers on the antidavit of Rerdell.

Mr. Ingersoli—Ha! Ha! Yet upon the testimony of that wretch you would put five men in the penitentiary. Mr. Higersoli—No; but the soul less testimony.

CIVIL NOTES.

The trial of the divorce suit brought in the superior Court by Charlotte M. Wandell against Francis Wandell, her husband, was concluded yesterday be e Judge O'Gorman, who reserved his decision.

The trial of the suit brought by David Stewart against C. P. Huntington and others to recover \$76,000, the amount alleged to be still due him on 200 shares of Central Pacific Kallway stock soid to the deendants in 1870, was concluded yesterday before Justice larrett, and the jury, after being out several hours, was irrected to bring in a sealed vertilet this morning.

The trial of Israel Weinstein against the Pennsylvania Railroad Company to recover \$30,000 lamages for the loss of his leg at Altooms in April last, which was began before Judge Shipman in the United states Circui Court on Montay was ended yesterday, he jury giving a verdiet for the detendant.

Nicholas Pringle, administrator of John Colin Wilson, began a suit in the United States Circuit Court yesterday against the Brooklyn, Flatboch and Copey Island Railroad to recover \$5,000 damages for the loss of Wilson's nic. It is alleged that Wilson was thrown from his position in the car by the carelessi was of those in charge of the train on the way from Brighton Beach to Brooklyn on August 24, 1881.

The trial of the action of Mile, Marie A. Feredi against Francis S. Laterop, receiver of the Central Railroad of New-Jersey, for the recovery of \$10,000 trai Railroad of New-Jersey, for the recovery of Filodo-damages on account of personal injuries which she suspained on December 2, 1880, by being thrown from the platform of a car at Newark, N. J., by the sudden starting of the train, was begun yesterday afternoon be-fore Judge Shipman and a jury in the United States Cir-cuit Coort. The complaint sets forth that the plantiff, who is a music teacher, was injured about thehead, arms and spine. The delence assert that the suit has been arready compromised by the payment of \$300.

COURT CALENDARS-MAY 24.

COMMON PLEAS—SPECIAL TRAM-Reform J. F. Daiy, J.— Yunn ant Mactonald, Manist Court—Trial Tram—Part I—Before Hyatt, J.—

All the other courts have adjourned until to merrow.

THE FINANCE DEPARTMENT FRAUD.

John D. Townsend and William A. Beach, connsei for the two clerks, Emmett and Forrester, who were dismissed from the Finance Department for gross negligence in failing to prevent or discover the irands of Carroll, have written to the Board of Aldermen, asking them to consider carefully whether or not the interests of the city do not demand a more thorough examination into the allairs of the Finance Department than will be allorded by the mere examination into the second of the Finance leparament than will be moreded by the mere examination into the subject of the recent framis attributed to the late clerk Carroll. They add that the knowledge of these late frauds, which were only recently made shown to the Mayor by the admission of the Centroller, came to him before the last election of city officers, and his neglect in furnishing the details then must have materially weakened the chances of discovering any comby

the last election of city officers, and his neglect in turnshing the details then must have materially weakened the chances of discovering any combination which may have existed among parties to the randy. They believe that the interests of their elects have been minred in this way, and request the Board to urge upon the Mayor the importance of making a complete examination of the Finance Department.

Alderman Cocharae spoke of length, severely arraigning the Finance Department for so long permitting a system which allowed of such frauds heing perpetrated under it. He also aftered the Commissioners of Accounts for not discovering the frames. Carroll's ledger had not been written up for ten months, and some of the componshad been presented and paid within three days after the first payment. Analyset these were the nen whose duty it is to discover any irregularity in a public department. They examined the accounts of the Finance Department at least once every three months, and on each occasion had declared that everything was right. And these officials now declare that the elected daties of the Finance Department as I have officials now declare that the partment stelf is in a condition bordering on demarkization. It was a rather late date for them to reach the seconclusions. Had the Commissioners of Accounts been made that every department in the Accounts performed their duty the city would not now be the laser to so large an amount. The assertion has been made that every department in the City Government is corrupt. They might easily be sof and remain undetected if it rested with the Commissioners of Accounts to bring the irregularities or transa to hight.

Adderman Cochrane offered a resolution that the commissioners are quited by the Board coaler with the

committee appointed by the Board confer with the Mayor in relation to the recent defalcation, and unite with the Mayor in causing a thorough examibeing with the Mayor in causing a thorough exami-nation of all the accounts in the Finance Department and of the business methods employed there, to be made for the years 1879, 1880, 1881 and 1882, and report the same to the Board. This was unanimously adopted. The lotter of Messra, Towns-ene and Beach was referred to the Special Com-

Deputy Controller Storrs said yesterday that the

been paid on a semi-annual interest account. THE SPREAD OF SMALLPOX.

SERIOUS RESULTS OF AN ERRONEOUS MEDICAL CERTIFICATE.

CINCINNATI, May 23 .- A letter has been re ceived from A. Jones, Town Marshal of Robinson, Ill. addressed to John F. Wiltsee, undertaker, saying that the body of Miss Young arrived by express at that place May 4, after being embalmed by Wiltsee, with a place says, a lett only the character by where, where burning permit signed by Dr. Brambie, health officer, and a cert. heate signed by three physicians that the disease was purpler a nemorrhagien, and that the body was exposed to view, and had spread smallpox through the country. He says she died walle attending his stater's music school.

It is true that the girl died as Jones says and that three physicians said the classes was not smallpox but two

physicians said the disease was not smallpox, but tw persons have since been taken with smallpox at Mes staner a school, and the place has been thoroughly quar

LANCASTER, Penn., May 23. -Smallpox of a virulent type has broken out in the Lancaster County Prison.

THE MONEY MARKET.

SALES AT THE STOCK EXCHANGE. MAY 23, 1883.

THE GENERAL LIST.

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CLOSING PRICES OF PHILADELPHIA STOCKS.

WEDNESDAY, May 23-P. M. The estimate made in some quarters that secur-ities valued at \$30,000,000 have been imported from Europe and marketed at the New-York Stock Exchange since May 1 is so absurd that it should not be noticed, except that it to-day was a subject of conversation, not to say ridicule, in financial circles. It is only generous to suppose that the report was first circulated to account for cheadyance in rates for foreign exchange by writers who have been predicting gold imports. That securities all the year have been slowly drifting back from Europe is beyond question (and THE TRIBUNE called attention to that fact when the forced gold mportations were in progress), but an estimate of \$30,000,000 in market values of such a movement since January 1 will be nearer the actual than that of such an amount since May 1. The Stock Exchange, and there has been no other absorption of speculative securities, since the new year could not bave digested the amount of securities named in any twenty-four days. The stock market to-day was feverish and irregular from the opening to the close, but there was a continuation of the movements toward higher values which began yesterday after 2:15 o'clock. Finetuations were frequent and at times the prices indicated weakness, but the proper remedies were promptly and successfully applied, so that at the end the general market shows material advances over last evening's prices. The specially active stocks were Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, and Union Pacific, which closed respectively 112 and 1 per cent higher than yesterday. The price of Union Pacific was favorably affected by a special movement in Central Pacific. but Central Pacific advanced from 7214 to 75 @7458 on purchases, as we are informed, of a syndicate which believe that it is relatively cheap as compared with Union Pacific; that as Central Pacific leases the Southern Pacific it does not leseithe profit on the through business done by the Southern route, which to the Union Pacific is a total loss. The entire market, however, moved in unison and closed strong close to the best figures of the day.

Government bonds were dull and about steady although the bids for the 4s are 1s lower. Annexed are the closing quotationss:

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while little mercantile paper is negotiable as low as 6 per cent.

The Clearing-House statement to-day is as follows: Exchanges, \$119,482,677; balances, \$4,181,117.

The United States Treasury at Washington to-day received \$563,000 National bank notes for redemption. The customs receipts were \$464,507, and the internal revenue receipts \$322,840.

There is little mercantile demand for foreign exchange and not a large demand from importers of securities; yet the demand is sufficient to hold the rates strong. These facts show how fallacious have been the calculations which were based only upon an increase of merchandise exports and a decrease of imports without an acknowledgment of a debt which already had accrued against the country. Quotations for business are as follows: Bankers bills, \$4,843, and \$4,854, for long and short sterling respectively; 5,193, and 5,172 for francs; 943, and 954 for reichmarks, 40 and 404 for guilders.

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In London British consols were steady at unchanged quotations: 101 15-16 for money and 102 1-16 for account. United States bonds were 4s lower for the 342s and 442s at 1053s and 1143s, respectively and 4 lower for the 4s at 1213. American railways came quoted all higher and in some instances so much so as to make the London figures relatively higher than New-York's last evening's figures. Private dispatches, however, state that the market for Americans is little more than nominal, and the latest quotations show declines of 4 from early figures. At Paris French 3 per cents rose to 80.2242, against 79.90 yesterday, and sight exchange on London was at 25.2742 franes to the 2.

The governors of the Stock Exchange this afternoon voted not to adjourn to-merrow until the usual hour of 3 o'clock p. m.

The gross carnings of the following railroads are reported:

DENVER AND RIO GRANDE.

CHESAPEARE AND OHIO.
 Number of miles
 1881
 1882
 1883

 Month of April
 \$227,342
 \$277,454
 \$77,659

 Jan 1, to April 30
 \$02,752
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 \$1,22,871
 EUROPEAN PINANCIAL MARKETS.

LONDON, May 23-12:30 p. m.-Atlantic and Great West-perst mortispe fruster certificates 48%, Eric 35%, New-oriz Central 124 Mexican Ordinary, 126%, New-York Con-proj ann Western, 26% Milwaukee and St. Paul Common. on May 23. 230 p. m.—Paris attrees quote three at renter at 75 franca 925 continues for the account, but 73x 22.400 p. m.—Attanto and Great West of mot brace trustees certificates 45% Epo. 35%, New Central, 135%, Pennsylvania Central, 135%, Beading, Mexican Hauvar, limited, Odinary, 125, Milwaukee Paris and Paris Milwaukee d common, 104.
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CLOSING PRICES OF CALIFORNIA STOCKS. San Francisco, Wednesday, May 23, 1883. Yesterday To day Yesterda 134 128 Mexican Yesterda 134 129 Morthera Belle Ophir Potosi 1 1 1 1 Selera Nevada Yesterday, Todiay.

Bullion valued at \$33,000 was received in this city yes) erding from the mines.

Bodie Consolidated official report for week ending May 12 shows: Ore crushed, 163,44 tons; average assay value of pulp, \$36.66 per ton; of tailings, \$4.65. Bullion subspect, \$5,463.88. West crossent, 1,000 level, is 226 feet long. North drift from east crossent, same level, is 1194eet long. North drift, \$800 level, is in 446 feet. Winze No. 5 is 16 feet deep, and the vein in the bottom is somewhat better concentrated than where the winze was started. North drift from winze No. 6, 672 level, is 135 feet long, and south drift from same winze, at the 640 level is 100 feet long. level, is 100 feet long.

THE PETROLEUM MARKET.

NEW-YORK, May 23. With only a moderate increase in activity the dealings in Pipe Line certificates to-day were accompanied by a reaction in prices. Opening at \$1 034 & \$1 of lethe prices slowly settled to \$1 00%, closing weak at \$1 0078. No news from the oil fields caused the decline. It was only natural after the sharp advance of last week and had been expected several days before. From Oil City the advices received here to-day were to the effect that the weakness of the merket was derived from New-York. Yesterday traders were indisposed to operate in any direction; to night, the general temper is "hearsh."

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FEATURES OF THE CHICAGO MARKETS. BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

CHICAGO, May 23.-Hessian flies were re ceived here to-day in good-sized puckages from repre-sentatives in Ohio and Indiana of "buli" houses. The flies to be sure were not fully matured, but samples of wheat were received which were full of these little black pests. It was also given out that agents who had been sent out to look over the Ohio, Illinois and Indiana wheat fields had sent in reports of increased damage and more and more woeful prospects. One commission man to-night, in view of his private advices, sends to his customers the tidings: "The very latest reports from the wheat fields of Onto, Indiana and Illinois are so much worse that we are forced to the conclusion that these great States will virtually have no wheat to sell." Only those who have beard this same gentleman predicting that wheat would sell at \$1.30 for September can understand his feelings as he forced himself to make this dire

But with all the bad news from the "torce great dates," and the arrival of the large consignment of lession fles, wheat was Jul; very dult all day dust ifter the regular day's business was over. On the curb

of Teinessee compromises \$134,4435, 1 decline of \$2. Of city bank stocks twenty-five (shares of Fourth National at 130.

A well distributed business, but chiefly in small lots, was done in railroad bonds. Prices for the speculative kinds sympathized with the strength of the share market, but generally there was little change in values. Eric second consols rose to \$83, Missouri, Kanass and Texas general 6s were 's higher at \$375, St. Louis and from Mountain 0 as were up 4, Texas and Pacific incomes were up 3, and firsts Rio Grande division were 4½ higher, and Atlantic and Pacific incomes were up 3, and firsts Rio Grande division were 4½ higher, and Atlantic and Pacific incomes were up 3, and death shore and Baffalo and Eric firsts advanced from 34 to 347-2344.

Kome, Watertown and Ogdensburg 5s were of 12, Ganada Southern firsts, 5s, were 4½ better. New York, Lackawanna and Western firsts at \$14,8481, Missouries, Lackawanna and Western firsts at \$14,8481, Missouries, and International and Great Northern 6s at \$8. St. Panl firsts, Southern Miunesota division, firm at 1084, Denver and Rio Grande consols were better at 274, Kansas Pacific consols were steady at 08-3, and International and Great Northern 6s at \$8. St. Panl firsts, Southern Miunesota division, firm at 1084, Denver and Rio Grande consols were better at 97-2, Kansas Pacific consols were steady at 08-3, the substitution at the second consols were better at 08-2, Consumer of the consols were steady at 08-3, the substitution at the second consols were steady at 08-3, the substitution at the second consols were better at 08-2, Consumer of the consols were steady at 08-3, the substitution at the stock Exchange continues to be one of extreme case with rates for call loans at 21-26 page page and the substitution at the Stock Exchange continues to be one of extreme case with rates for call loans at 21-26 page page and the substitution at the Stock Exchange continues to be one of extreme case with rates for call loans at 21-26 page page and at \$1.70 and July at

DOMESTIC MARKETS.

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BALTIMORS. May 23.—Cotton quiet: Middings. 10%c, Figur steady: Howard street and Western Supernos. 83 25 6 5 100 do. Extra. 84 25 26 85 00 do. Family. 85 12 68 25 00 do. Extra. 84 25 26 85 00 do. Family. 85 12 68 25 00 do. Barada. 85 00 do Extra. 84 25 25 00 do. Barada. 85 00 do Extra. 84 25 25 00 do. Barada. 85 00 do E5. Patasos o Family. 87 75. Whete —Southern Red. 81 17 88 1 19 do. Amber. 81 20 4 8 10 do. Amber. 81 20 do. Amber. 81 20

25.000 bilsh.; Cora, 18.000 bilsh.; Oats, 30.000; Mys., 8.500 bilsh. To intermediate points—Wheat. — bilsh. Oats, none. (Hos.50, May 23.—The amount of grain in store May 21—Wheat. 0.955,000 bilsh.; Corn. 4,341,000 bilsh.; Oats, 4.202,000 bilsh.; Belley, 4.600 bilsh.; Regular Wheat.—There was a fair business with slight finetiations: the market opened ½0.200 bilsh.; Belley 4.600 bilsh.; Belley 4.600 bilsh.; Golden 30.2000 bilsh.; Belley 4.600 bilsh.; Golden 30.2000 bilsh.; Belley 4.600 bilsh.; Solden 10.54 bilsh.; 10.55 bilsh.; 1 200 00 on the whole rage and closes see any at their Common to Cauces spring Wheat, \$3.50 of \$1.000; Common to Fazey Minnesotas, \$3.50 of \$1.25; Patentas, 100 00 55.50; Winter Wheats, fair to close oid, \$4.000 of \$1.000 binks of \$1.500 of \$1.000 of \$1.500 of \$1.500

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DETHOFT. May 23.—Flour at \$4 85 285 00. Whead dull. No. 1 White Fail, \$1 06 2; May, \$1 07 3; June, \$1 06 2; July \$1 08 4; August, \$1 06 2; May, \$1 07 3; June, \$1 06 2; July \$1 08 4; August, \$1 06 2; September \$1 10 3; No. 2 White Fail, \$1; No. 2 Red Winter, \$1 14. Receipts, 2,000 bosh: Shipments, \$0 00 2; bosh. Corn dull; No. 2, 43 4; No. 2 White, 47 20.

Milwaukst, May 23.—Flour unchanged; Spring Extra, \$3 50 35 50; Low Grades, \$5 25; Patents, \$7 50. Wheat steady; No. 2 Milwaukst, May 23.—Flour unchanged; Spring Extra, \$3 50 35 50; Low Grades, \$5 25; Patents, \$7 50. Whats steady; No. 2 Milwaukst, May 23.—Flour and July, \$1 12 No. 3 Milwauker, \$36 5. No. 4, 76 0. Rejected, — Corn exister; No. 2 36 40. Cats lower; No. 2 at 41 90; Waitt, 44 90. Reve fitmer; No. 1; fresh, 61 90; K. 2, 50 90; Barley No. 2 Spring, 55 90; No. 3 40. Extra fresh, 55 0. Provisions lowe; Meas Pork, \$10 20 cash; \$19 20 June, Lard-Prime Steam, 11,850; cash and May; 11,850; June; July 11,900; Live Hogs steady at \$7 50 Freights-Wheat to Buffalo nominal at 24c. Butter weak for Choice. Cheese quiet. Eggs quiet, Heccipts—Flour, \$100 bits. Wheat, 16,000 bits. Wheat, \$50 brah; Barley, \$500 bits. Barier, 4,500 busin.
PHILADELPHIA, May 22.—Flour—Continued dull and week;
Rye Four arried and steady; Pennsylvania, \$3.90; Minneso-Bodie, Cal., May 23.—Last week Standard Consolidated extracted 1,203 tons of ore and shipped to the company \$42,098 bullion. The vein in the 1,000 level is 2½ feet wide and looks well. The standard mill resumes crushing to-day.

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EUROPEAN MARKETS. EUROPEAN MARKETS.

LIVERPOOT. MAY 23.—Racoo. Cumberland Cat.5500. Short Rio 5.00d. Pork, Prime Mess. B.500d. do Western. 81.0. Lace, Prime Western. 50.0d. Cheese. American Choice. 600m. Turpentine Spirites. Spirite. Provisions—Lard. Systemer own for American. Broadstuts—Corp. 508-9d. for New Mixed Western. Wheat. 93.409 per cental for Cantorina No. 25.816a.693.dd for Res Winter. Prob per cental for Cantonia No. 25.816a.693.dd for Res Winter. 7.760 per cental for Candian. Butter, 5500d. for Good United States, and 30.004 for Buest do. Beer, 11800d. for Extra India Mess. de States, and 30.000 for finest do. Beer, 11000 for Extra india Mess. LONIOS. May 23. Spirits Parcentine, 31.01 Calonias Lausced, 41.56 bet quarter, Lausced On, 227.002.229 10 per tim. Pallow 470 bet ow Redines Petroleum, 61800

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